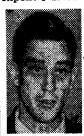
## Paris Delays Expulsion Of Newsman

PARIS, March 7 M—American correspondent Benjamin Bradlee, 34, has been ordered expelled from France for try-



ing to arrange an interview with Algerian rebels, it was reported today, but the expulsion has been held up.

Bradlee, Paris corre spondent for Newsweek magazine, was

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Bradlee arrested y e s-terday, questioned for half an hour, and ordered to leave France within two days.

First reports from the Ministry of Interior said the order was then indefinitely postponed at the request of the American Embassy. Later reports said Premier Guy Mollet himself stepped into the picture.

The Premier was reportedly "shocked and angry" that the action was taken without first consulting him.
[Reuters later quoted Bradlee

as saying that he had a verbal promise from Mollet's Chief Private Secretary Louis Faucon, that the expulsion order would not be enforced.

(In New York, John Denson, editorial director of Newsweek said.

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("We feel, of course, that the action involving Ben Bradlee is completely wrong, completely untypical of France's traditions of liberty, but we understand that the French government will present the corrulation ment will rescind the expulsion order immediately.")

[Associated Press quoted French officials as saying that some of Bradlee's articles were believed to contain anti-French

propaganda. (In its Feb. 20 issue, Newsweek published a report from Algiers by Bradlee in which he said that "conditions for peace simply don't exist" and in which he reported highly inflammatory remarks by Algerian and French colonial extremists. (He was press attache at the U.S. Embassy in Paris from 1951 to 1954 at which time he joined Newsweek.) Bradlee concluded:

("Despite his expressed optimism, the feeling here (in Algiers) is that Mollet himself has concluded that there is little hope now of bringing the two sides to a live-and-let-live agreement.

(Brandlee was a general assignment reporter for The Vashington Post from 1948 to

The was a reporter and an editor of the New Hampshire Sunday Times from 1946 to 1948. While on the Times, he helped to expose contract fraud in a series of articles which won the Associated Press Prize Stery award in 1948.)